

of Atlanta and its surroundings are always appreciated methods. They continue to be the best finds.

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HATS

is the high place upon which has been pitched twenty-five years. We

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CIGARETTE HABITS.

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G.A.

TODAY'S CONSTITUTION
CONSISTS OF
24 PAGES
192 COLUMNS.

VOL. XXVII.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1894.

PART I.

PAGES 1 TO 12.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



OUR GRAND REVISED
TARIFF SALE
... EXCITES GREAT INTEREST . . .
TO LOVERS OF BARGAINS.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

THOUSANDS OF THINGS
Offered now under the NEW TARIFF at
A WONDERFUL SAVING IN PRICE.
We could have waited, like most merchants, until January 1st, to
adopt the new rate, yet we have the interest of our customers at
stake and give to them
THE LOW PRICES IN SEASON.



A SAVING OF 10 TO 35 PER CENT ON EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE.

High's
GREAT DRESS GOODS STOCK

with its wonderful price-giving bargains has been the center of attraction for Atlanta's trading populace during the past week.

Phenomenal Bargains
A Wonderful Display.

paying great tribute to that monster reducer, "Tariff," has emerged our cities with the most eager purchasers and amidst their enthusiasm one could easily see that

"The New Tariff Did It."

Another week greater and grander than the last. Another offering heretofore unknown and unattempted by the mercantile world. Commencing on tomorrow we shall bow and pay homage to

"The New Tariff"

offering these great leaders in woolen fabrics.

Don't be misled by the wild copyings of would-be dry goods merchants.

The People long since have proclaimed us the "Regulators and Controllers of Georgia's Dress Goods Trade," and these items are in keeping with our past promises.

Tomorrow—so long as a yard lasts:

15 pieces 54-inch Priestley's famous black and white suiting, perfect beauties and before the tariff \$1 a yard.

Now just 89¢ a yard.

19 pieces 54-inch extra high grade French broadcloth, in all shades before the tariff \$1.35 a yard.

Now just 95¢ a yard.

22 pieces 54-inch, the ever popular "Covert" all shade and entirely stylish. Just the correct thing for street wear. Before the tariff \$1 a yard.

Now only 69¢ a yard.

"A Late Arrival."

20 all-wool dress patterns. Before the tariff sold at \$3.50 a suit. Tomorrow a big bargain.

At \$2.50 a Suit.

HIGH'S

Beautiful and Exquisite Silk Department.

is the pride of the city and state.

If you need a piece or a yard of trimming it is here. Go no further, we are the suppliers of the people.

Broaderings and unknown values for the closing of a great and profitable season.

We take the first. We take the step and you may see copyists follow. Be sure to imitate us and always remember that this store is the people's great bargain center.

A Great Aggregation—5,000 Yards, 40 to 54-inch Fancy Suitings

in the newest and sweetest effects put in one great collection that will bewilder, please and captivate your purse.

Our talk on silkies gives you merely a bird's eye view of these

We Propose Closing Out

6 pieces, about 4,500 yards, Taffeta and Glace Silks, which are the "Ladies' pride" for street and visiting wear.

A great array is made of beautiful and much higher fabrics, consolidated into one great offering and put on sale.

At \$1 a yard, all on account of the Tariff.

We Cater to Please.

To see your continued patronage we are after.

SILKS. SILKS.

A great Tariff-giving sale is begun tomorrow on

5,000 Yards

Reception and Party Silks. Ask for them. All the shades for opera wear.

75¢ a yard, before the Tariff

75¢ a yard.

Now only \$1.19 a yard.

One-third off picer.

Handkerchiefs.

200 dozen Ladies' Colored border and white Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Old Tariff Price 10c, New 5c

200 dozen Ladies' fine Scalloped Embroidery Handkerchiefs, under old tariff they would be 5c.

New Tariff Price 12 1/2c

100 dozen Gents' fine Hemstitched plain Linen Handkerchiefs.

Old Tariff 25c, New 15c

180 dozen Ladies' Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs.

Old Tariff price 10c, New 30c each

One lot Ladies' Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs.

Old Tariff Price 50c, New 25c

One lot Ladies' Fine Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs.

Old Tariff 65c, New 35c

100 dozen Ladies' White Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs.

Old Price 10c, New Tariff Price 5c.

Embroideries.

The values in fine needlework given now are marvelous. To see is to appreciate.

One lot fine Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries, under old tariff 12 1/2c.

New Tariff Price 5c, Old Tariff Price 5c.

100 pieces 68-inch Bleached Tabby Damask.

Old Tariff 75c, New Price 50c.

10 pieces 68-inch Bleached Tabby Damask.

Old Tariff \$1, New Tariff 75c.

Towel Sale.

200 dozen 20x40 all linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, worth formerly 20c.

New Tariff Price 12 1/2c

270 dozen 20x40 all linen fringed Huck Towels, old tariff price 25c.

New Tariff Price 15c

125 dozen extra large size Hemstitched Huck Towels, cheap at 25c.

New Tariff Price 15c

A lot of very fine Huck and Damask Towels, Hemstitched and knotted ends, old price, 75c and \$1.

New Tariff Price 40c.

169 pairs fine all wool Blankets, slightly soiled, worth 35c.

New Tariff Price, \$1.98.

200 pairs white, gray and scarlet all wool 11-4 Blankets; under old tariff price of wool, 75c.

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New Tariff Price, \$1.98.

person to spend any money for
you. When you buy poor
things, it's a big price, because you
get something that doesn't wear
out something that does not
last.

"Low price, it pays to make
your wearing, never looking
in this city.

IT TO BUY HERE!



The writer or compiler of the history of football will find that the modern game with its present interest is, after all, a mere Rugby skeleton in name and garb; that nearly eighteen years of actual playing has brought no material alterations in either the manner or style of play. There are plenty of men who are fond of the sport of football who would try to convince the public mind that the game, as it is played, could hardly be mentioned in the same breath with the original game of early athletes, but this theory will not hold in the light of the true facts. The game as played last season, with the adoption of the momentum plays, was, on the whole, a decided improvement in Rugby than any of the other popular modes of variation which are devised for the sake of novelty and the advancement of the sport. The sweeping alterations which have been made in the rules of football indicate the growing necessity of a speedy return to the old style of open play, in which there is far more of the element of science and less of brute force.

for success on the gridiron there will be great similarity in the playing of the teams of '94 and '95, it is out that after years of hard study of football tactics the two great teams of America fall back upon the old time open game.

The personnel of the Vanderbilt team is almost the same as it was last season,

is doing battle for the "Old North State" on the gridiron this season.

Seraples from the Scrimmages.

There will be no game this year between the two Penn and Atlanta football officials claim that the intense ill-feeling and rivalry is disastrous to good discipline. If the truth were ascertained the heavy punishment in part of the two instructors would likely be given as the real cause of so much breach of military discipline.

Harvard and Pennsylvania will play on Thanksgiving Day.

The record of Virginia's record in football so far is:

University vs. Richmond college, 48-0.

University vs. McDonogh College, 26-0.

University vs. Princeton, 6-12.

University vs. Princeton, 23-0.

University vs. Georgetown, 10-0.

University vs. University of Pennsylvania, 24-0.

University vs. Rutgers, 20-4.

Vanderbilt has a strong forward line, graceful in their movements, backs, but the team lacks snap and the ball is fumbled a great deal.

North Carolina played Utech last year and was defeated by a score of 32-0, but this season the same teams met and the south Carolinians won, 24-0, showing their strong northern opponents down to 24-0.

The University of Georgia secured the championship of the South, defeating the South Carolina college to the tune of 48-0.

Auburn expired in Montgomery in the game with Vanderbilt. The funeral dirge was, "I am a man."

North Carolina scalped the big Georgians in Washington by 20-4.

The football which was used in the first game between Yale and Princeton on November 18, 1876, has been placed in the trophy room at the Yale gymnasium.

J. Y. G.



CAPTAIN KELLER, of Vanderbilt, which bears upon its face an indication of great athletic success. The names of Burch, Keller, Dorch, Malone, Kittrell, Hildebrand, Connel, Hughes and Elliott are familiar in the memory of all who are familiar with the names of the University of Mississippi.

John Burch, of St. Louis, Missouri, is a member of the University of Mississippi.

Tuttle, from Trinity College, of North Carolina, is a strong candidate for a line position, but fortunately he aspires to Captain Keller's place, at present, which means nothing, unless Keller should change his mind and play quarter. Conner at full, is the Butterworth of the team, and his kicking is even stronger and more accurate than was last year, which is saying a great deal.

Thornton, center of the University of Pennsylvania, '93, has been at Vanderbilt, coaching the men for several weeks, with remarkable success. The forward line is undoubtedly one of the hardest in the south for a runner to penetrate and the backs are of a superior grade, but, on the whole, the team is not up to the mark, unless the ball in a pass. The average weight is about 165 pounds, which makes it one of the heaviest aggregations in the south.

Sewanee has given signs of great improvement since her first hard lesson with North Carolina. In a late game in Gainesville she succeeded in winning the game, though the armor of warfare, such as shin guards, helmet and shoulder pads, were unknown in football circles.

The fact stands unimpeached that as skill gave way to brute force the demands for these guards for the players became greatly increased, until finally this brutes propensity surprised even the ingenuity of men, and then it was that change was a matter of necessity.

After the first lesson, the large, strong players have little or nothing to seem disposed to remain content with the meager knowledge given from day to day in the newspapers. For a number of years Yale, Princeton and Columbia played exclusively under the old fashioned rules. Harvard trained her men after the Rugby plan, playing only with Canadian teams. All this time, however, Harvard and Yale were developing a spirit of college rivalry on the diamond and in aquatic sports until



CAPTAIN PENTON, of Virginia.

The plan of last season of hammering upon one particular point until resistance became impossible has been discarded to give place to more kicking and passing of the ball.

In the Rugby game players are more interested in their ability as sprinters and less for their avoidings; consequently the armor of warfare, such as shin guards, helmet and shoulder pads, are unknown in football circles.

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BASKERVILLE, Captain U. of N. C.

If Sewanee fails to put in all the hard looks offered between now and Thanksgiving, then they will be a football freeze on Thanksgiving in Nashville, which will require a good deal of the head of college enthusiasm to thaw out the Sewanee players by next season.

The football season opened with little interest in the athletic contingent of the University of North Carolina, but, as was predicted in this department, the drawbacks, which were perplexing at the outset, proved to be trifling. The candidates began training early in September on account of the number of players, and by the time the third game had been played the championship had already been captured by the Chapel Hill team.

The coach, Mr. Irvine, of Princeton, '96, is the man who has worked the men into good form; so that it is safe to predict a highly creditable showing in the games to come.

The average weight is considerably under what it was for last year, but this can be accounted for by the fact that the year's players and by the time the third game had been played the championship had already been captured by the Chapel Hill team.

The coach, Mr. Irvine, of Princeton, '96, is the man who has worked the men into good form; so that it is safe to predict a highly creditable showing in the games to come.

Merritt's name completes the list of the ones who play for the team. He is one of the most popular and favorite men who are attempting to skirt his end.

He is a fine player, but is also one of the best head workers on the gridiron in the south, and the North Carolina team that are his miller, for in the line and behind are new men.

Baskerville, captain and fullback, is in the same position he has so successfully played before, and is continuing to work the men into good form; so that it is safe to predict a highly creditable showing in the games to come.

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WILL HE BE TRIED?

It Now Looks as If the State and Myers Were Ready.

A VISIT TO THE ALLEGED MURDERER.

He Talks as if There Was Not a Thing to Trouble Him.

SAYS HE COULDN'T PLAY CRAZY.

ATTORNEY W. T. MOYERS WILL NOT INIMATE THE LINE OF DEFENSE—PEOPLE WHO WILL FIGURE IN THE TRIAL.

It is more than probable that tomorrow morning young Will Myers, charged with the murder of Forrest Crowley, will plead not guilty and go to trial prepared to defend this position.

There has been much talk about the Myers case. Many people have openly said that they did not believe in the case would be disposed of before some time next year; but there is every reason to think that when the case is called in Judge Richard Clark's court tomorrow morning that both the state and defendant will announce ready for trial.

The line of defense that will be assumed by the defendant is not known. He has placed himself in the hands of capable lawyers. His leading counsel is one of the most astute criminal lawyers at the bar to-

outer shirt and simply wore his coat over a thin undershirt.

"He'll commence to count when he's been in long," put in McDonald.

"I'll tell you something about Mac," said Myers, laughing. "He's a good fellow, but he's been in here so long that he talks just

of bills and asked him if he could change \$30. Myers had also spoken to him about the mules; this was two or three days previous.

Charley Stevens, of Roswell, will testify that he drove the mules to Atlanta and soon after he reached the stables met Myers and was told that Forrest Crowley had been killed.

C. J. Walker, of 10 Leyden street, will testify that about 10 o'clock on the morning of the killing Myers came to him and wanted to sell four mules which were at Stewart & Bowden's.

M. A. Bowden will testify about Myers getting a horse at his stables and driving away with Crowley; he will also tell about a letter written by Myers to him about ten days before the killing.

H. D. Broadwater will testify that he saw Myers in Roswell and that Myers talked about buying mules; that Myers told him his father was boss of a grading and paving company and that he was a good fellow.

He will also tell about a visit with Myers' father to Myers' grandfather; when the grandfather gave an accurate description of the boy, Myers told him that he had his grandfather driving toward West End.

H. G. Carnes, veterinary surgeon, will testify that he was acquainted with Myers and saw him come into Stewart & Bowden's stable and buy a horse and drive away.

Also saw Myers come back to himself in a muddy buggy. He also assisted at the examination of Crowley's wounds.

M. P. Boland, postmaster of the Covington, Ga., post office, will testify that a barbershop owner told him that he had dyed the hair of a young man on Wednesday evening. He was present at the arrest of Myers.

John E. Ligato, chief of detectives, will testify regarding the trip with Myers to Westwood park, where Myers was made to sit on a tree near the scene.

Charles Ligato, police officer, will testify that he cleaned up the clothes of Myers' trousers and that Myers displayed a lot of money when he paid for the work.

J. K. Murphy will testify that he saw

At this sally both laughed heartily.

"Myers" was another question asked him. "You feel like you're going to be crazy. Perhaps, just a little like I was beginning to feel a touch of lunacy."

"Not at all," answered Myers. "I haven't got sense enough to go crazy. I wouldn't want to be crazy and I don't want to play it. I would want to know what was going on and understand it. I wouldn't sit and look at the floor like Carr does."

"Neither would I," asserted McDonald, "as good as good as I am in the autumn. It might be awful," said McDonald, in an irrelevant fashion.

That Looking Glass paper has some thing to do with me. It was rather mixed up," said that Myers had been to Myers and all that. Well, it was like this: A reporter just happened to be in the office when a young lady brought me some butter-milk and some roses—that was all."

"Carr," Myers had said, "the sheriff won't let any ladies come into the jail."

His Demenor During the Talk.

While Myers was talking he did not appear to be in any particular excitement or depression. There was nothing about his demeanor to indicate that he was thinking about something removed from what his speech made his thoughts appear to be.

He had a touch of the bravado in him as he half reclined in his cell. His face was not one which a physiologist would select as that of a criminal; there is not the slight trace of a mustache. It is in the face of honest, lacking, perhaps in strength of purpose, but not revealing any trait that might set him apart as an assassin and a robber.

He appeared to be most interested when some mention was made of the flight on the billposters. He even asked a few

questions about the billposters. He was asked if he had any billposters.

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John Monaghan, who Secured Much of the Strongest Testimony in the Case.

Myers driving himself towards the city; he spoke to a boy.

W. M. Bricken will testify regarding Myers leaving Stewart & Bowden's stables in a buggy with another man; Bricken also said that he had seen Myers' clothes and all that. Well, it was like this: A reporter just happened to be in the office when a young lady brought me some butter-milk and some roses—that was all."

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His Demenor During the Talk.

While Myers was talking he did not appear to be in any particular excitement or depression. There was nothing about his demeanor to indicate that he was thinking about something removed from what his speech made his thoughts appear to be.

He had a touch of the bravado in him as he half reclined in his cell. His face was not one which a physiologist would select as that of a criminal; there is not the slight trace of a mustache. It is in the face of honest, lacking, perhaps in strength of purpose, but not revealing any trait that might set him apart as an assassin and a robber.

He appeared to be most interested when some mention was made of the flight on the billposters. He even asked a few

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A BUSY WOMAN TALKS OF HER SISTERS.

The week has passed in a breathless sort of fashion that seems to be the ordinary way of living and thinking in our big southern city just now. I do not mean by this to imply any want of social gayety. There is a to be so many serious ambitious things for society women at present that a great majority of them are taking these subjects as the big ones and adding incidentally thereto a few morsels of frivolity whenever time can be found for it.

The truth is, we are getting thoughtful are finding out that there is so much in the world that is grand and good and useful, so much material there is to do and to think of for others. I believe I have frequently before this ridiculed the narrow notion that the narrow women out of the gay world has of the society woman's frivolity and uselessness. I believe I have said that there was the same proportion of useless and useful women in every sphere, and that as for the society woman, when she did turn her attention to the broad and philanthropic fields of work she accomplished more than any other. The truth is, the one sees of woman's work the most can I read along in order to get reported. Why, they are way above that now. The young woman of gay society is the only female heathen in this line. The young woman of society or art or science would never think of such a thing as that. She doesn't need to be supported by the church any more than does her sturdy brother.

Then there's the elderly single woman, who is still on the charity offer, with a raft of small children, with whom she had to sleep the nursery, to sew for and look after generally. She is also a very earnest self-respecting woman. When she meets the sister she is an honored guest, for she can offer favors as well as receive them.

When this call comes she enters a new world of endeavor, the real vital world of failure and success. It is all such a revelation to her—something as unknown, almost as undreamed of as if she had discovered the secret of life itself. She is a true saint in self-respecting woman. When she meets the sister she is an honored guest, for she can offer favors as well as receive them.

And again she is all at sea, if women can have intelligence and vice of every kind,

will perhaps, be lessened.

The trickery and deceit, the falsity to friends and avowals?

Upon my good faith—it will be just the same then as it is now.

Amidst all is a great big machine and the weak people who are ground through it come out crooked, be they men or women.

There will be just as much deception as much wire pulling among the women as there is among the men, but I say I am the woman I mean not those women-lovers of politics and high places, whose souls are filled with admiration for statesmanship in its highest form—but just the ordinary woman, like so many others, who enter into personal gain and glory. The foot, too, will be a very much larger one for the revelation of envy and all littleness than the church or the charity hall.

With this gown Miss Otis wears a large bow at the waist, and the full front and on each front-side gore, there are large bows of turquoise velvet. There are two strapped loops extending sideways, one at the very foot of the bodice and two pointed bat's wing ends set toward the waist.

The bodice has only under-armour, the place of blases and back side forms being taken by a wide band of lace in the lower one of lace, a gold cord and a gold chateaine holding violets, etc.

This hat is a "picture" afair with a decorative frame rather large of cream velvet, the brim wide, which is practically a wide brim, and is filled in with the lace of the lace. A huge bow of turquoise velvet and some black ostrich feathers falling hither and thither make the chapeau as smart as the dress.

For a Day Function.

For a day function, Miss Otis wears a gown for a young matron who is wearing white mourning is depicted by Miss Otis in her last frock of white and black. The fabric is alternate stripes about three inches wide of lustrous white satin and black moire, and the skirt is full and draped, and with a vestige of decoration. The waist itself is a trimming of black cut jet, in long and very slender Vandyke points that ray out to meet the sleeves.

The elbow sleeves are again large, large cuffs. There is a corsage of jet on the longer Vandykes about the waist, the shoulder points reaching nearly to the bust and radiating to show the white silk beneath. A gold chain hangs from the top of the velvet ribbon being pulled straight out a Falsace. The fan is of white guaze ornamented with black lace but butterfly.

DANA STURGIS.

Now would you know it? I believe in woman's rights and in clubs and societies and all the advancement women are doing? You asked me that question so many times individually last week, and you say so many frivolous, irrelevant replies. I am sorry, a sober answer should be rendered. I don't know, however, whether the answer will be very sober after all, for it is simply that the answer is too much for me to answer at all without going into the time that I have done in its consideration.

Meanwhile let me try and disabuse the minds of a few benighted people who still think that woman who believes in the emancipation of the sex must be loud of mouth, masculine and ungracious. The most feminine and delicate-looking looking women in christendom can, and often do, hold the most progressive views on all subjects. I am not opinionated that makes people agreeable or disagreeable, but the way in which opinion is expressed. Anybody can be loud of mouth and aggressive in disposition.

It is really astonishing how many women in this city believe in everything pertaining to the advancement of their sex, the vote, etc. They are women of society, as well as the business world, and they are all the most gentle, attractive creatures imaginable.

The women who have investigated a cause of importance to their sex and who have drawn the conclusion therefrom, and they belong for the most part, to an estimable class of people who do not make a bone of their views. On the other hand there are many earnest advocates of the new movement, who do talk, and talk unwittingly, on this subject, because it is a very absorbing one to them, and they feel that they must interest everyone in it. The useless sort of agitator, the woman who does everything she ought not to do, and leaves undone all those things that she should do. She is the attractive woman that leaves an unattractive impression on the world, the rest of the world with what sounds like, from her lips, a lot of arrant nonsense.

But this is just one little corner of the great question. Happiness and content are not the common lot. There are thousands of women in the world who have not such a happy ground—women great in heart,

sympathetic by nature, helpful to themselves and others. There are thousands who organize into clubs and societies and to them is added a few women who, though possessed of every domestic good, feel inspired to go and help those about them, which is also well if the first and natural duties of God gave them are not neglected thereby.

Indeed, a woman cannot become broad

sympathetic by sitting continually by own fireside. She must go out to the world, in a measure, and find her people to bring them to her; but she must stay out there talking and encouraging

TYPES OF SOUTHERN BEAUTY.



others while the fire gets low and the children are lonesome at home.

But enough of the woman crowned with domestic peace.

Now turn to those young women who are working, who are earning their bread in order to get supports. Why, they are way above that now. The young woman of gay society is the only female heathen in this line. The young woman of society or art or science would never think of such a thing as that. She doesn't need to be supported by the church any more than does her sturdy brother.

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DANA STURGIS.

Of course they are all as becoming as you are, but nevertheless there is a grown-up air, and new costumes for you this season.

Many young jackets and capes are almost exact imitations of their full-grown relatives.

of an enthusiast we are led to believe that the world will be just about on the same plane in purity as heaven, after the great day of freedom arrives. Now when that day comes I believe that the world will have the same rights and privileges as men, and when some of them will hold political offices and make political speeches—when that day comes I believe that the world will be somewhat purified thereby, so the less money is needed for this building and we must have it.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

COSTUMES WORN BY WELL-KNOWN ACTRESSES.

New York, November 10.—For a dashing season some of the best exponents of the season's modes are exhibited by Miss Eliza Proctor Otis in a new American society drama.

First in evidence is a smart tea gown, the less expensive and equally effective alpaca, which likewise neatly shades the dust and creases with difficulty.

And a third could even take a hint from the smart little black silk moderately flared and stiffened, and worn with a faint silk or pongee blouse. Of this last garment there are many models, blouses for comfort and blouses for discomfort—so it seems!

An Extravagant Blouse.

One lately seen on Fifth avenue is a surah in cerise red, that youngest of reds. In this case the huge sleeves were ballooned with crinoline, and then surmounted by a wide ruff of white lace.

The foundation is of that peculiar green-blue tint which has reappeared under a distinguished new French cognomen, but which we may call the robin's-egg blue. The bodice is a simple affair in a smocked thick satin that also has a faint name by which no one ever refers to it save the makers of Parisian sample books.

The fitted bodice at the back meets in a sharp point, the bodice being outlined near the slightly in order not to destroy the sweeping effect of the lines that give height and slenderness to the figure, and outline that most beautify all curves of the human body, the one from the arms to the ankles.

There is a yoke of white lace gathered a trifle full to meet the high crushed stock of chiffon in the tint of the satin, which is a choice of colors for the chaste front, the back and under each ear.

From the edge of the yoke on the bust line fall two tablers to the foot of the skirt. These are of lace like that on the yoke, in slender fern pattern, but larger.

The emerald-green lace falls open slightly from the yoke down over a petticoat front, also the lace laid over the satin skirt. The bodice under the lace ends in a shallow point at the waist. The sleeves are of white lace, with a ruff of the same.

Epaulettes for the sleeve ornaments for the edge of the yoke, and a border for the foot of the skirt are made of web velvet, with two strapped loops extending sideways, one at the very foot of the bodice and two pointed bat's wing ends set toward the waist.

A modest affair of China pongee in a frosty robin's-egg blue inspired approval.

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There is

A Whole Week of Bargains!

The Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand,
77 Whitehall Street.

OUR DOORS WILL OPEN

The Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand,
77 Whitehall Street.

When we say a whole week of Bargains, we mean a whole week of Bargains, and those who wish to find our words true just come in at

87 and 89 Peachtree Street,

and we guarantee to startle the public with prices. Now just listen—there are a few things:

For next week we offer a most elegant Oak Bedroom Suit, 34x40 French Plate Glass, for the small sum of \$37.50. This same Suit is being sold elsewhere for \$60.00. Here is one fact please bear in mind.

Given by the members of Department 1st absorbing work, and every effort is made to buy Christmases or Christmas presents big until the beautiful bazaar is visited. There will not be any embroidery or drawing work, pottery, wares, dolls, dolls, dainty upholsteries, etc., to tempt the most refined. Dickson is to have the expense to make it extremely attractive with theatching floor and any number of settees. The tea is to be served little Japanese ways which will be exhibited for everyone. Mrs. Morris is in charge of the tea parlor, and Mrs. Morris Bran is assisting the bazaar and its booth.

Nashville, who has been here for the past three days, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Allen Morris, on one of their many visits, have been here. She is a bright blonde woman and clever. She has been of great service to us. I am sure that the majority of us meets in society, and to our own state, I should indeed declare that, Mrs. Boyd is the entire south born as border line, between north and south, with that alertness of belongs to the northern.

Drop in and see them Next Week.

\$1.50

Is all we ask for an elegant 28x34 Pastel or Steel Engraving. Never in the history of Pictures have they gone for this price before.

A Beautiful Panel for \$1.00.

Fancy Rockers, Hall Racks, Parlor

Desks, Fancy Tables, Etc.,

... ALL CAN BE HAD AT THE SAME LOW FIGURES ...

PARLOR GOODS! PARLOR GOODS!

Drop in and see our line and we can certainly please you with prices.

Remember next week is our Great Bargain Week.

**W. A. RHUDY & CO.,
87 and 89 Peachtree Street.**

Continued from Sixth Page.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHADES, One of These Will Be a Birthday Gift to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

New York, November 9.—"Please send that lamp shade to Mrs. Vanderbilt's address. It is for her birthday—and be sure to send it on the right day."

The speaker hurried out to her carriage, where she alighted, and went to the counter the prettiest lamp shade in a window filled with marvels of the shade-maker's art.

"I am glad, of course, to make the sale," said she, "the figure you see is \$40. But I must say I hate to let this shade go. It dressed up the place in which I regard it."

The lamp shade referred to, which is to be a birthday present to some one of the ladies of the house of Vanderbilt, was of pink material. That is, its general effect is such that it will go up a house.

The background is a delicate lace-up-a-nouveau base.

The background is a delicate lace-up-a-

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SARGE PLUNKETT

Brown Is Droopy and Will Not Be Consoled Against His Will.

THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF A BRIDAL TOUR

The Dress for Weddings Cost Too Much in These Times, and the Old-Time Dress Is Much the Best.

For The Constitution.

Old winter is upon us—a big white frost this morning and Brown shivers in the chimney corner. Brown would be as frisky as a three-year-old on such a morning, but the death of the czar of Russia, the war in China, Queen Victoria's old age, the price of cotton, and the greater number of her children suddenly bowed our hero down and bled to arrive puts him in a droopy mood and nothing can be done to cheer him. I got down the old fiddle last night and ratted "Sugar in the Gourd," "Arkansaw Traveler" and "Come Out the Water" and he was very much pleased. A smile came to his cheerful countenance.

The little grandchild got out some walnuts and down on the old hearth rock they cracked and eat and now and then some little old woman in its grandmama of the same sort—but not one who would Brown take and not a smile nor kind word. Noth-

ing better is it thus to treat the poor degraded man.

Absuing sinners may defeat a lovely Christian saint.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

He soars, whatever is his theme.

Too high, too good to ever scold;

He'd rather grasp a bright sunbeam

And light a darkened soul.

His words as soft as gentle dew,

To make the sinner feel anew

And of the world a part.

But, earnest—as a friend.

He makes one feel so well,

That makes him a very aman-

And save them.

Send for special

price list.

Lovely Hard-

ware Co.

It is as plain as the NOSES ON YOUR FACE that if you wish to save money you should purchase your wedding presents, cut glass, silver novelties, and have your wedding invitations engraved by J. S. Stewart & Son, Jewelers, 2 Whitehall St.

important

to

dealers.

change in price of

"canadian club whisky."

write to us for new quotations—of much interest to you—don't delay.

bluthenthal "b. & b." & bickart.

marietta and forsyth streets.

hollo no. 378.

all kinds of fine whiskies.

FRANK M. POTTS,
HENRY POTTS,
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POTTS - THOMPSON

LIQUOR CO.

WHOLESALEERS

AND DISTILLERS OF

Stone Mountain
Corn Whisky,

7-13 Decatur Street

Kimball House,

ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 48

URUM and Whiskey Kabits cured at home with all the peculiarities sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 100% Whitehall St.

Sweet Cider!

pure juice of the apple from New York orchards.

Healthful,
Delicious,
Refreshing.

Also the boiled for Minced meat.

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SPECIALIST.

Hydrocele,
Varicocele,
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Kidney and Liver Disease,
Impotence,
Prostatitis,
Enlarged Prostate,
Glandular Disease,
Skin Diseases,
Gout, Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Syphilis,
Pimples, Dyspepsia,
Blenniades, Moles, Hemorrhoids, etc.

Rectal Ulcer-Fistula.

VARICOCELE Permanently Cured, no bleeding or detension from the veins. Address DR. W. W. BOWES, Atlanta, Ga.

Consultation at office or by mail free. Book and question for 4 cents in stamp. DR. W. W. BOWES, 152 Marietta St.

Eye Clinic.

FITS CURED

Prof. W. H. Peck, 200 Madison Avenue, New York City, who takes no medicine of epilepsy has without doubt treated and cured more cases than anything physician; his success is astonishing. We have a large number of cases of epilepsy which he publishes a valuable work, "Fits Cured," which costs 3 cents and every sufferer who may send their \$10 and express free, Prof. W. H. PECK, P. O. Box 30, New York.

1

SARGE PLUNKETT

back to that. Me and my folks and Brown and his folks have a special right to feel kind and hopeful of the future of good people. We are here to help you. My revival in the little church near us. It was rather late for a revival meeting, but sick people were there. I thought it was the regular time and he thought that it was better late than never—and so the meeting was held. The Rev. Mr. Thompson at Osley Brown indites the following:

He soars, whatever is his theme.
Too high, too good to ever scold;
He'd rather grasp a bright sunbeam
And light a darkened soul.

His words as soft as gentle dew,
To make the sinner feel anew
And of the world a part.

But, earnest—as a friend.
He makes one feel so well,
That makes him a very aman-

And save them.

Send for special

price list.

Lovely Hard-

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Absuing sinners may defeat a lovely Christian saint.



COLUMBIAN, RAMBLERS, and other grades, from \$15 up. No reasonable offer refused.

Send for special

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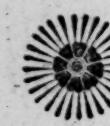
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SNAP SHOTS AT OUR WINTER ATTRACTIOMS!

RICH AND BEAUTIFUL GOODS HAVE A MANIFOLD MISSION.

One of Our Duties Is to COLLECT AND DISPLAY THEM for Your Gratification!

YOU CAN ONLY KNOW HOW WELL THAT IS DONE BY GOING THROUGH THE STORE.



VISIT EVERY DEPARTMENT.



VISIT EVERY DEPARTMENT.



MEN'S SUITS

We can furnish this Overcoat, a rare bargain at \$10.

FOR

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This suit is an elegant all-wool Black Cheviot.

Size 33 to 50; its wearing capacity is \$10; the price is

5 00



This Overcoat deserves Special Mention. It is known as a \$15 garment, trimmed as if it was our price. You get your size at

7 89



Here's a dressy garment texture of elegance. Trimmings such as tailors use in building a \$25 garment; and all yours for

11 89



This is a Youth's Suit; 14 to 18; have them at \$5.00, \$7.89, \$9.89 and . . .

6 89



OVERCOATS

What the Types Tell from Day to Day Is Only a Murmur of What Is Going on Here.

A grand Transformation Scene in our CHILDREN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. New Suits, those that arrived last week are perfect. The tailoring is exquisite. One that pleased us most was the four-piece Suit; consists of one extra pair Pants and Cap to match, presentation: Price \$3.48. Those without the extra inducements only cost you \$1.98 and \$2.48. If your boy is 4, 5, 6 or 7 years old, be sure to ask for those \$1.98 Suits, they are like some merchants ask \$4.00 for.

New Knee Pants in now. Can't keep goods lying idle in this house. The 48 cents Pants are really as neat patterns as the ones we sell at 79 and 98 cents. Of course the better price are the better quality.

MEN'S PANTS.--We can furnish Pants for hard-working folks at 59 cents, 79 cents and \$1.23. Then on Sunday change to the \$2.48 ones.

A great line of hair-line Stripes and pin Checks constitute the remaining line at \$3.48, \$4.48 and \$4.98.

Impossible to be extravagant if you buy Pants from us.



Boys' Cape Overcoats. . . .

Any color or style desired.

4 TO 15

Any color or style desired.

\$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

MACKINTOSHES

AT

\$4.98,

\$7.89

AND \$8.89.

GOOD FOR ANY SORT OF WEATHER.



SHOES

GENTS' SHOES.

Gents' Calf Hand-Sewed Shoes, in Bal or Cong. Cap Centered, plain toe, Bal or Cong. Cap or Plain, any style toe, Bal or Cong. Cap Toe, Bal or Cong. Our regular price \$3.00.

Gents' Calf Hand-Sewed, Cap Toe, Bal or Cong. Our regular price \$3.00.

Gents' Calf Bal or Cong. Cap or Plain, any style toe, Bal or Cong. Cap Toe, Bal or Cong. Our regular price \$3.00.

Gents' all leather working Shoe, 98c.

BOYS' SHOES.

Boys' Calf, Plain or Cap Toe, Bal. Gents' Calf, Hand-Sewed Shoes, in Bal or Cong. Cap Centered, plain toe, Bal or Cong. Cap or Plain, any style toe, Bal or Cong. Cap Toe, Bal or Cong. Our regular price \$3.00.

Boys' Satin Calf, plain or cap toe, Bal. Gents' Calf, Hand-Sewed, Cap Toe, Bal or Cong. Our regular price \$3.00.

Boys' Satin Cap, plain or cap toe, Bal. Gents' Calf, Hand-Sewed, Cap Toe, Bal or Cong. Our regular price \$3.00.

Boys' Satin Calf, plain or cap toe, Bal. Gents' Calf, Hand-Sewed, Cap Toe, Bal or Cong. Our regular price \$3.00.

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DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Shoes, Etc., Etc.

Our trade here is phenomenal. We like to talk about it, for many, a great many are wearing our Shoes to their entire satisfaction, and are telling others of our successful efforts to win trade by having just the shoe for the purpose and at a lower price than elsewhere.

Then, too, we are very accommodating. We always make our customers perfectly satisfied.

Ladies' \$4.00.

You've been and are paying dear for Footwear than necessary. Have you seen our \$4.00 French Kid Lace Blucherette or Button Boot? We know by fair comparison, 'tis better, 'tis finer, 'tis actually prettier, more stylish than any \$5 Shoe in Atlanta, but, we make this Shoe our leader.

Ladies' \$3.00.

Perhaps you've always paid \$3.50 or \$4.00 for your best Shoes, we ask that you see and try on a pair of the most famous \$3.00 Shoes in the United States today. We are the Southern agents for these shoes and we know they are the very best the money can buy—yes, and more money, too.

Ladies' \$2.50.

We are particularly strong on our line of \$2.50 Ladies' Walking Shoes. Every popular last is among them, and we guarantee their value to be at least \$3.00.

Specials.

Men's Shoes at \$4.00 and \$3.50 and at \$3.00, and Goodyear Welts at \$2.50.

Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, plain and patent tip, \$1.00.

Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Shoes, C. S. opera and Philadelphia patent tip, \$1.50.

Men's Vici Kid Button Shoes, C. S. square and pointed toe, cloth top, light, medium and extension soles, \$2.50.

Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, patent tips, solid wearers, \$1.00.

Misses' Kangaroo Calf Buttons, sole leather tip, \$1.25.

Misses' Bright Dongola Button Shoes, cloth and kid top, opera and square toe, \$1.50.

Child's Dongola Button Shoes, patent tip, 8 to 11, 75c.

Child's Dongola, Grain or Kangaroo Calf Button Shoe, 8 to 11, \$1.00.

Child's Dongola Cloth Top Buttons, patent tip, 6 to 8, 50c.

Infants' Dongola Hand Sewed Button Shoes, patent tip, 1 to 5, 50c.

Men's Satin Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, plain and cap toe, \$1.50.

Men's Calf Cork Sole Lace and Congress Shoes, \$2.00.

Men's American Calf Hand Sewed Laces and Congress Shoes, \$2.50.

Men's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, Globe and Piccadilly toe, \$3.50.

Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, plain and cap toe, \$1.00.

Boys' Casco Calf Lace Shoes, plain and cap toe, \$1.50.

Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, opera toe, Wing tip, \$2.00.

Youth's Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes, spring heel, \$1.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Overgaiters, \$1.00, 75c, 65c and 50c.

Men's Finest Doeskin Overgaiters, \$1.00.

Ladies' Rubbers, 50c and 35c.

Misses' Rubbers, 35c.

Men's Rubbers, 75c and 50c.

The above includes every popular style.

of Town

the bit of backache

Blankets and Comforts.

Never such values for so little money—never such assortments from which to select.

White Wool Blankets, ten quarter size, extra heavy, a \$3.50 article, \$2.05 pair.

Eleven quarter size, extra heavy weight, Lamb's Wool Blanket, red, blue, wood and buff borders, worth \$1.00,

\$7.00 pair.

All-Wool Gray and Red Blankets, double bed size,

\$3.00 pair.

Full Size Comforts, furniture print, covered, heavy weight,

98c. each.

Satin covered top, white cotton filled Comforts, with borders,

\$1.75 each.

French Satin covered and Satin lined Comforts,

\$3.35 each.

Crockery Department.

Owing to low prices our trade has increased at least 50 per cent, and this week we actually offer the biggest bargains ever before offered in this city.

Read Prices :

Pearl White Cups and Saucers, per set..... 35c

Pearl White Tea Plates, per set 30c

Pearl White Breakfast Plates, per set..... 35c

Pearl White Dinner Plates, per set..... 40c

Pearl White Bowls, each..... 5c

Pearl White Covered Dishes, each..... 40c

Pearl White Meat Dishes, 10 inches, each..... 10c

Pearl White Meat Dishes, 12 inches, each..... 15c

Pearl White Bowls and Pitchers, per pair,

65c

Pearl White Shredded Egg Dishes, each..... 5c

Pearl White Heavy Hotel Dishes, each..... 5c

Gold Band China Plates, each..... 10c

Gold Band China Cups and Saucers, per set..... 75c

Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, patent tips, solid wearers, \$1.00.

Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Shoes, C. S. opera and Philadelphia patent tip, \$1.50.

Child's Dongola Button Shoes, patent tip, 8 to 11, 75c.

Child's Dongola, Grain or Kangaroo Calf Button Shoe, 8 to 11, \$1.00.

Child's Dongola Cloth Top Buttons, patent tip, 6 to 8, 50c.

Infants' Dongola Hand Sewed Button Shoes, patent tip, 1 to 5, 50c.

Men's Satin Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, plain and cap toe, \$1.50.

Men's Calf Cork Sole Lace and Congress Shoes, \$2.00.

Men's American Calf Hand Sewed Laces and Congress Shoes, \$2.50.

Men's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, Globe and Piccadilly toe, \$3.50.

Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, plain and cap toe, \$1.00.

Boys' Casco Calf Lace Shoes, plain and cap toe, \$1.50.

Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, opera toe, Wing tip, \$2.00.

Youth's Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes, spring heel, \$1.50.

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Men's Finest Doeskin Overgaiters, \$1.00.

Ladies' Rubbers, 50c and 35c.

Misses' Rubbers, 35c.

Men's Rubbers, 75c and 50c.

The above includes every popular style.

Handkerchiefs.

Linens pure linen Handkerchiefs, the real Irish article, from the home of linens, direct to us, hence the price.

500 dozen ladies' and children's pure linen unlaundered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, and each worth 12½c of any kind of money.

Here a dozen for 90c.

Eleven quarter size, extra heavy weight, Lamb's Wool Blanket, red, blue, wood and buff borders, worth \$1.00,

\$7.00 pair.

All-Wool Gray and Red Blankets, double bed size,

\$3.00 pair.

1,000 dozen ladies' fine sheer, all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, soft bleach, ready for immediate use. Worse Handkerchiefs are sold for 25c each.

These are 10c; a dozen for \$1.10.

1,500 dozen unlaundered, pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, work done by the convent women of Europe, worth 25c each all over the universe.

Here 15c; a dozen for \$1.75.

French Satin covered and Satin lined Comforts,

\$3.35 each.

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KEELY COMPANY | KEELY COMPANY | KEELY COMPANY | KEELY COMPANY

Undoubtedly the Crowning Sale of This Year

The stocks placed before you here are vast beyond precedent, and perfect beyond comparison. The prices are always low as the least elsewhere, often much lower. The business proceeds upon solid ideas persistently followed. The advantages are in the regular service instead of occasional and exceptional excitements and sensations. We offer no narrow, broken or diminished assortments, no refuse of wholesale, or rejects of manufacturing rooms, but a stock of fresh, new and beautiful things from wherever they could be best bought. Instead of being sold down the huge mass of merchandise is rising in volume and desirability, and you can tell at a glance that this great November sale is not a spasmodic jump, forced effort or assumed sacrifice. Read the news that follows below.

Black Goods. . . .

We don't know how shopping among Black Dress Goods could be made easier and pleasanter. A flood of north light, ample counter space and an ideally complete stock that is unmatched in Atlanta—either for variety, extent or value at the prices.

It's the stuffs and styles that every woman wants who wants Black Dress Goods at all that crowd those wide sweeps of shelves.

All-wool Black English Serge, 42 inches wide, for rough weather and hard wear, worth 65c; our price.....	39c
All-wool Black English Serge, 42 inches wide, a finer twill, higher finish, and more dressy than the above item, worth 75c; our price.....	49c
All-wool Black Silk Dotted and Striped Crepe, 46 inches wide, if the importer were to fill an order today the price would be 75c; ours.....	49c
All-wool Black Silk-finished Henrietta, 48 inches wide, worth \$1.00; our price 69c. 44 inches wide, worth 75c; our price	49c
Heavy Wale Diaignons and Novelty Cloth, 60 inches wide, for Capes, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Black Broadcloth, 39c to \$3.00. Wool, Mohair and Silk Figures, a large collection of pretty patterns. Some look as if sprinkled with black snow flakes, inky splashes of rain, or of leaves or curly cues—all of them worked out on Serge, Cheviot, Armure or Crepe grounds. Peculiar newness and prettiness.	

Covert Cloth. . . . A corner in Covert Cloths—what is more attractive, the styles or the prices? You may answer. Such excellence and beauty rarely consort with downright economy. Among the hundreds on the shelves there is something to please—and they are all new.

Twelve color blends, made to sell at 60c; worthy in every way to sell at 60c—forty-inch goods, and of fine, firm quality. We say.....

A sort that has always been a prime favorite. It's first price was 75c. We managed to make a heavy purchase to close the production, and brought the price down to

All-wool and Worsted—the mixture that is so strong and serviceable. Ten of the prettiest and neatest color minglings in a stuff that belongs to Covert aristocracy, worth \$1.25; our price.....

98c

Handkerchiefs. . . . Rough and tumble them as you please. Seem to like it. They are all linen, the sturdy sort that needn't be handled daintily to be presentable. Note the fineness, test in any way proves flax.

Women's White Embroidered Handkerchiefs; small, neat designs, worth 15c; our price.....

10c Women's plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, warranted pure linen, worth 20c; our price.....

15c Women's unlaundered convent hand embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 25c and.....

Veilings, Laces. . . . Black and Colored Chiffon Veiling and a comprehensive variety of Black Dotted Veiling. Prices next to nominal. Wholesalers would be glad to pay our retail rates for much of the stock; 25c to \$1. All the novelties in White and Black.

Silk Laces for trimming Satin and Velvet Capes. Some special drives in Bourdons.

Linens. . . . Where's the woman who doesn't love to look at, and own, the daintily damasked Table Linens that the French and Scotch and Irish factories make? The things we tell of are no more worthy of a word than the multitude that are passed in silence. No matter what your linens need, here's the price measure for that which will meet it.

Genuine Turkey Red Table Linen, 35c. Cream damasked Table Linen 35c. Peerless white Table Linen, 60 inches wide, 50c. The same grade as the foregoing, 66 inches wide, at 75c. Soft, silky French Double Satin Damask, loom pictures wrought in finest flax, 72 inches wide, 98c.

lengths, 2 to 9 yard and 25c each. 12 1/2c yard.

skirts. assortment, all grades

Prices 85c to \$3.50.

orsets. dollar grade. We are

continuing this special will close stock we

At \$1.98 each.

PS.

the day and a general goods counter.

articles not usually

goods counter.

Counter.

ace and grand stock

the name of Notion

of timely attract-

bargains.

Brushes, 10c. Hair Crimpers, 20c.

Shawl, 10c. Face Powder, 10c.

Wool, Metal Photo-

graph Frames, 10c.

Comb, Toilet Sets,

Brush, Mirror, from 25c up.

first in all points

Entrance from main floor.

full width and well

49c each

cotton, deep hem

25c pair

19c each

anywhere at less

Here 3c

17c yd

odd lot of really

15c yard

a bargain at 2c;

15c yard

69c each

20c yard

5c pair

3 pairs.....

25c

5c yard

5c yard

8c yard

7c yard

5c yard

19c

25c dozen

5c spool

\$1.00 pair

25c yard

12c yard

50c

wision.

at the least

prices for twenty years!

And just

at the start of Bed Blanket weather.

Any worthy grade up to the

simon pure California, the heirloom kind.

All-wool Blankets, size ten-

quarters, slightly soiled from

having been on display fixtures, worth \$5.00; at.....

\$2.50

California Blankets, size ele-

ven-quarters, also slightly

smirched; soft, downy and

warm, worth \$8.50; at.....

\$4.50

California Blankets, eleven-

quarter-size, strictly pure

wool, both warp and filling,

a Blanket for warmth and

wear, worth \$9.00; at.....

\$6.48

Worth \$5.00; our price.....

\$2.87

lengths, 2 to 9 yard

and 25c each. 12 1/2c yard.

skirts. assortment, all grades

Prices 85c to \$3.50.

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15c yard

69c each

20c yard

5c pair

3 pairs.....

25c

5c yard

5c yard

8c yard

7c yard

5c yard

19c

25c dozen

5c spool

\$1.00 pair

25c yard

12c yard

50c

FIRST ONE GRANTED.

AN AFTER CHAT.

Contract Between the Exposition and a Concessionaire.

THE SCENIC RAILROAD TO COME

Venetian Gondolas May Also Float Upon the Lake—Proposals for the Erection of Buildings to Be Advertised.

Mr. Edmund A. Felder, assistant to President Collier, wrote the first contract between the Cotton States and International exposition and a concessionaire yesterday afternoon. It was the first concession that had yet been granted, and it is a good one to begin with.

The famous scenic railway which was such a great hit at the Chicago fair will be given the distinction of being the initial contract. This one of the most favorite attractions in the country. It is immense as to size, and proved one of the best drawing cards at the fair. The railroad covers a great deal of space and passes through tunnels and diversified scenery of the most enchanting nature.

The lucky concessionaire was Mr. P. W. Deane.

Mr. Felder yesterday received a letter from Mr. Dommett, the concessionaire at the world's fair, who operated the gondolas at the world's fair, asking for the privilege of running the same at the exposition. Mr. Dommett is a Venetian, and assumes after him that he will bring genuine Venetian gondolas, just such as were seen at Chicago to the Atlanta exposition.

The firm which operated the delightful little steam launches at the world's fair has also asked for the privilege to operate its boats on the lake at Piedmont park during the exposition. This lake will be quite large, and in the charming little launches will be a world of entertainment to the enjoyment of visitors.

The contract for getting out the official catalogue of the exposition has been let to Claffin & Mather. They have got out their handsom catalogues, which make a point of making it brighter and more attractive than were the official catalogues of the world's fair. It will contain much that is of value, put in a terse and happy way.

WHY Advertise for Bids at Once?

The contract for the erection of the exposition buildings was let on October 10th. Advertisements for sealed proposals for the erection of these buildings will be inserted in all the local papers.

Mr. Grant Wilcox, chief of construction, yesterday received a letter from Architect Gilbert with reference to the manner of advertising for bids. The building for which bids will be advertised are the machineries, negro, electric, manufacturers, agents, mineral oil, foundry and transportation. Prices of bids will be given, so that all of the leading contractors of the country may have a chance to bid. The designs for these buildings will be on exhibition in the offices of Architect Gilbow, 100 New York street, and it is the purpose of the exposition management to have the work of construction begun immediately after the bids are in and accepted.

The Chime Coming.

The sweet sounding chimes that have been written about are now assured by the exposition. President Collier yesterday received the following letter with reference to the same:

"Atlanta, Ga., November 10, 1894.—Collier, President Cotton States and International Exposition."

"Dear Sirs:—I am sorry to inform you that there is no chance of any more silver legislation, or tariff legislation, or bank legislation, or any other sort of legislation for which our people here in the south have been clamoring for several years. The people will have to content themselves with existing laws and each man will have to work out his own salvation in his own way. The government will do nothing more for him than to let him alone. And perhaps that may be best after all.

Congress can do nothing. Congress meets again on the third day of December. It is not the new congress just elected, but the old one that will be in session.

Southern demands say the income tax did it. Southern demands say the income tax did it.

They expect to be re-elected, and put the chime in about the last of next August at the latest, possibly earlier than that, but at any rate we expect to have them there and ready to put up about August 1st when our men will come on to the work.

We beg to remain, with the assurance of your promptness and cordiality in this matter, very truly yours,

"The E. W. Vanduse Company."

The Papers Are Interested.

From the manner in which the demand for information from newspapers and periodicals increases, it appears that there is great interest in the exposition.

Several applications for half-page cuts of the bird's eye view are on file. Class journals of every description are calling for special information in the lines which they represent.

This indicates a very general interest among manufacturers and prospective exhibitors.

Florida Hotels Opening.

The Southern system announces the opening of their magnificent Florida hotels as follows: At Tampa, the Tampa Bay, on December 1st; at St. Petersburg, the Hotel Park, on January 1st; at the Inn, at Port Tampa, Fla., open the year round. These palatial establishments are to be under the management of Mr. J. H. King, in whose hands they have been for the past several years.

Men in SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

McMullan, of Brandenburg, Ky., was at the attorney general's office Tuesday. It was an easy job for Tom to lift a barrel of whisky to his mouth and drink out of the bung hole. Tom was a shamed man, and afterward moved to Harrison county. Indiana, where he makes rather about three miles from Brandenburg. The first increase in his family was twins, the next time it was triplets and then his wife died. Tom is now a widower, four at a birth. These eight boys all grew up to be men, and the smallest of them weighed 165 pounds. One of the first quartet, Mr. — McMullan, now lives in Brandenburg and is a well known citizen of that county.

A queer birth was shot recently near Richmond, Ky. It is what is called an ivory sea gull, a native of the arctic regions, but sometimes straying southward. It is larger than an ordinary gull, its plumage is a mottled brown with a white belly. Although measuring four feet from tip to tip, and with its large size, it is an light as a feather. This is due to the wonderful number of feathers which clothe the small body.

Under the provision of the constitutional amendment adopted at the recent Florida election, suits to criminal prosecutions (when it goes into effect) counties will pay costs and fees of officers, and the state will pay jurors and witnesses.

Two West Virginia girls, chased by a bear, took refuge in a tree, where they remained until morning, being in the tree over eight hours, when they were discovered by a hunter.

The Literary Man.

The Boston Globe.

Some surprising facts have been manifested because Collier has not been like a literary man, but today a literary man looks like any other man. He no longer advertises himself to the world by long hair, a mustache, and beard. He has "nickled" himself with the "cast of cast." The less a man looks like a literary man the better literary man he usually is.

democratic policies are agreed upon and the party appears sufficiently united to convince the country that its pledges will be redeemed power will be easily regained, for the majority of the people of this country are democrats upon principle.

The wreck is more complete than any one could have anticipated. Even the most enthusiastic rainbow-chasing republican never dreamed it. But perhaps it is better if a wreck was inevitable to have a complete one. It shows the democratic leaders the error of their way. The party has the right ideas and it has had the moment, but its failure to wed the two caused its downfall.

It is a simple evidence that Americans are an impulsive people. Unless a political party fulfills its promises, and all of them, the people will turn it down. But if the party they elevate fail, then they are ready to make another change just as rapidly.

The democratic party has the defense of its party and it will. Two years hence it will be the offensive party and it should rise again.

The principles of the democratic party are the principles of the great mass of people of this country. They will not down.

But when any party elevates demagogues to high places and these demagogues represent the principles of the party when installed in office the people will not submit. They must crush a party to destroy its faithless leaders. This defeat simply means that the party must be more select in its choice of men.

In complete power the republicans made the same character of mistakes that the democrats have made. They went too far.

The democrats, being thoroughly organized, are more popular with the people. The democrats, being disorganized, fought among themselves and tickled and compromised until they turned out mongrel laws—especially a tariff law. And that, perhaps, more than anything, caused its downfall. Then the administration's financial policy added to the discontent of the people.

To assign any particular cause, however, is absurd. In some states one caused it; in others it was another. There have been hard times, the people have suffered and were ready to strike at the first thing which showed its head. Unfortunately we have had a series of politics recently.

Perhaps we have discussed politics too much for three years to come. Perhaps that very thing—the knowledge on the part of the people that no legislative changes are to come about—may prove best. It is one evidence that we must work our way along as we are, and if we wade ten-cent cotton we must plant but half as much, and devote the other half of our lands and energy to the production of meat and meal, or to something else besides wasting our time in talking about politics—what caused the landslide, and what financial policy it is going to good prospects of it going down to t.

We have had a series of politics recently. Perhaps, we have discussed politics too much and business too little. Certainly we have had sufficient to take a rest from it for a couple of years.

Those of us who have been enjoying its fruitful pap have been forced to quit soaring high in the air and to drop back between the plow handles of toilsome labor, the reward of which, however, brings the only true contentment. We shall now have the satisfaction of looking upon the other fellows in the peach orchard while we are out in the woods gathering chestnuts. But, then, there's more nourishment in chestnuts than fruit.

E. W. B.

About the Landslide.

From The Albany Herald.

Mr. Cleveland played the sphinx all night, and the true ones could not tell him out in the cold. He laughed at the repeat of the 10 per cent tax on state banks and stubbornly refused to sign the tariff bill, even after congress had agreed upon a tariff. The president, however, who expects prosperity and plenty, is not required to meet trains, and he has had only to assume the name it is in his power to do so.

In many instances the operator is, in addition to his telegraphic duties, agent for the company, express agent, ticket agent and conductor, and between the operator lets a train by the station without delivering an order for train No. — to take a siding a few miles up and let the "limited" pass. It is safe to say that he will turn gray waiting the result of the collision or wreck to be made known.

The average railroad telegrapher is not very well educated, especially in the south, although his duties are manifold and of great necessity to the operation of a railroad. His hours of work are regulated by what may happen to the trains, and the operator is always on duty, for the trains, passing his station, and some time may be required to meet trains, not only during the day, but is called out in the small hours of the morning to deliver an order for an extra freight to a station at such and such a station or to stop and pick up one somewhere along the line.

The railroad telegrapher leads a lonely life—it is, if he has not the good fortune to be stationed in the cities. The trains to the next station on the first freight. Bums of every class or profession invariably make it a point to strike the operator for a dime, for perhaps no other reason than that they cannot serve him. The operator is held up by tramps of all kinds, who drop in to say "good morning" and to get a quiet of tobacco or a lunch, etc., to inquire the prospects of getting the operator's card. The conductor, who has a talent for making friends, is a steady customer, and the student in the office who has any talent whatever can soon learn the art of telegraphy.

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THE VICTORS TALK

About What Their Plans for the Future Will Be.

A CONGRESS WITHOUT OLD MEMBERS

Therefore the Fresh Men Will Have a Good Chance.

A REAPPORTIONMENT SCHEME

By Which Democratic States Are to Be Cut Up as to Send Republicans to the Federal Congress.

Washington, November 10.—In support of the suggestion that William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, may possibly be one of the president's official family after the election, Mr. Wilson has certified a copy of his official return showing that the county Governor Turney received only 44 plurality, instead of 1,023, as unofficially given. He also certifies the return of Tipton County, which gave the entire state to Governor Turney 1,022 plurality instead of 1,582. These counties are two of those in which the republicans have charged that the returns were held back for publication. When revised, the returns will show that several mistakes had been made in estimating pluralities.

At this afternoon Perry county was laid from and gave Turney a plurality of 24, a loss of 12. Then Hancock county came in with an estimated plurality of 700 for Evans, a republican gain of 122. All the remaining states go up to 1,023, and from Texas we give Evans a net plurality of 1,029 with two counties to hear him—Clay and Claiborne. The figures given above are impartial and independent of either committee's figures, being made up from the most reliable information received by both.

There is still a great deal of excitement over the changes noted above, and a crowd of several hundred has twice stormed the Maxwell house and demanded a speech from Evans, but he has simply appeared at the door and called by a bow.

Evans is Governor.

Ninety-eight republicans in the present congress have been re-elected, but it so happens that fifty-two of them are now serving their second terms. Twenty members are serving their second terms. They are as follows: Loud and Bowers, of Connecticut; Johnson, of Indiana; Hull and Perkins, of Iowa; Patrick, of Kansas; Cushing, of Gay and Hooker, of Maine; and W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, and Powers, of Vermont. This leaves only thirty-four republicans who will have served three terms and over when they enter upon the work of the next congress. The list of them is so short as to be interesting.

THE SITUATION IN TEXAS.

Three Terms—Russell, of Connecticut; F. J. D. Hart, of Illinois; H. C. Evans, of Iowa; Walker and Morse, of Massachusetts; Stebbins, of Michigan; Sherman, of New York; and Moore, of Tennessee, Wright and C. W. Starnes, of Pennsylvania; Pickler, of South Dakota; Taylor, of Tennessee, and Wilson, of Washington.

Four Terms—Heaphorn, of Iowa; Cogswell, of Massachusetts; Wadsworth, of New York; Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Scranton and Dalloul, of Pennsylvania.

Five Terms—Hopkins, of Illinois; Boutelle, of Maine; Burrows, of Michigan; Herman, of Oregon, and Grout, of Vermont.

Six Terms—Hart, of Illinois; Henderson, of Maine; Wilcox, of Massachusetts; and Payne, of New York.

Eight Terms—Dingman, of Pennsylvania; Ten Terms—Cannon, of Illinois.

Eleven Terms—Harmer, of Pennsylvania.

Nineteen Terms—Harrison, of Maine, and Payne, of New York.

Twenty Terms—Bingham, of Pennsylvania, and Groveson, of Ohio; or Curtis, of New York, military affairs, and Walker, of Massachusetts, banking and currency committee.

A Reapportionment Scheme.

The recent election will have an important bearing upon congressional apportionment of the states that were captured from the democrats by the republicans. The result will be an entire reversal of the present order, and will make it difficult to entrench themselves again in power in several states. At present there are twenty-four states that have been apportioned by democrats, and eight that have never been apportioned at all. The twelve states apportioned under republican direction are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and, quite recently, New Jersey.

The other probabilities are: Pitt, of Illinois, foreign affairs; Boutelle, of Maine, post roads; Bingham, of Pennsylvania, post roads; Grosvenor, of Ohio, or Curtis, of New York, military affairs, and Walker, of Massachusetts, banking and currency committee.

THE NORTH CAROLINA VOTE.

There Is No Use in Trying to Gain by Its Importance.

Raleigh, N. C., November 10.—(Special)—Baldwin, of North Carolina, is an exception to the general rule that the railroads in the matter of state roads are to be used for the benefit of the state. In fact, the only solid pull in with dining cars out of Atlanta is only through the railroads. The Piedmont Air-Line has excellent schedules for its other trains best passenger line in the south.

The three of the most skillful waiters in the world and all our work is to give satisfaction. Made & Berkely, Whitehall street.

THE NORTH CAROLINA VOTE.

The Negro Who Went to Pennsylvania

Its Importance.

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THE VOTE IN TENNESSEE.

It Still Leaves H. Clay Evans in the Lead.

Nashville, Tenn., November 10.—(Special)—It is given out tonight that the convention of Tennessee is still undecided, and only the state railroad commission is to be appointed. As heretofore stated, however, the indications are still in favor of the election of H. C. Evans, the republican candidate. The democratic state convention, meeting at Murfreesboro, turned out yesterday evening, and the election of Governor Turner, and the re-election of Governor Turner, and that only the official figures can decide.

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THE GHOST WALK

Which Will Be Taken by a Great Many Congressmen.

WHO THE PEOPLE MARCHED THEM OUT AND PUT AN END TO THEIR BUDDING ASPIRATION.

HOW THE NEXT CONGRESS WILL STAND

And Crisp Will Change Places, Which Will Give Rise to a Great Many Animated Debates.

Washington, November 10.—(Special)—For three months more old faces will be seen in the house than new ones, and the only candidate in the present campaign in whom the president took special interest to induce him to send a specially checked ticket to aid him in his contest. It is also recalled that Mr. Wilson was President Cleveland's personal choice for permanent chairman of the Chicago delegation; that he was the president's personal preference for chairman of the joint committee onways and means, and was generally accepted as being the best posted exponent of the president's views on the floor of the house.

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THE BLUE RIBBONS.

Prize Winners at the Great Dixie Inter-state Exposition.

THE ROYAL BLUE BLOOD EXHIBITION

From the Muscogee Kennels Was a Star-Gazer—Several Other Winning Attractions.

Macon, Ga., November 10.—(Special)—The awarding of prizes and honors to exhibitors at the great Dixie Inter-state fair that closed here Thursday was not a mere formality, as the exhibits were varied and fine, many of them presenting such superior claims to recognition that the judges had no difficulty in awarding the same distinction and make awards. The following were among the fortunate blue ribbon winners and are entitled to special mention:

Barnevilles' Buggies.

One of the displays which attracted a great deal of attention was Smith's Barnevilles buggy, which was encircled with many ribbons. Mr. J. C. Barnevilles, who is the originator of the Barnevilles buggy, received every award, thus overwhelmingly defeating for the twentieth time his imitators and would-be competitors. Thus merit in the competition is its own defender and reigns king unchallenged.

Davenport's Display.

The exhibit of Joseph Davenport, the enterprising young Macon manufacturer, just aroused interest in Macon among the visitors.

His Bibb county cat-supper favoring extracts and perfume took first prize with hands down. These delicacies, which were artistically displayed, are as fine as the southern people have ever seen or used, and an enterprise such as Mr. Davenport's should and will succeed in Georgia's Central City.

Pen Arrow.

Centrally located in art hall, the Marvalized of the Georgia Business college of Macon elicited universal admiration. In every state fair and exposition their marvelous penwork has taken the first premium.

This great institution, which teaches every branch of business practically, gave a free schoolship to one boy, and a \$1000.00 scholarship to another. It is the liveliest thing in Georgia last year, and as it proposes to do the same again this year, ambitious boys and girls might do well to make immediate application for scholarship.

Dove Water Wheel.

The James Dove Water Wheel Company of Atlanta, manufacturers of the greatest turbine water wheel on earth, had a splendid exhibit at the main entrance door and kept up their unbroken record of victories in the first three years. The exhibit was in charge of Mr. James Dove, the inventor of the mechanical and electrical apparatus which makes the use of machinery that has saved mill operators thousands upon thousands of dollars.

Ways by Default.

As everybody north and south knows the DeLoach piano manufactured in Atlanta, is king. Last week Mr. E. H. DeLoach, vice-president of the DeLoach company, personally took one of his mills to the Dixie fair and fitted it up in good style to contest for the prize offered, but he soon found that he was beaten.

I learned that three or four other saw mill manufacturers had arranged to enter their machines, but when they learned that they had to compete with the DeLoach mill that has swept the field for years, taking first prize at the world's fair in Chicago, they discreetly withdrew from the competition at home.

Pretty Poultry.

Notwithstanding the fact that the poultry exhibit was very fine, several northern states being represented, Georgia was easily captured first prize.

Mr. Alfred Berling, the well-known poultry and thoroughbred dog breeder of Athens, won the first place in the poultry category. His cockerel, King, captured first, second and third; on poults, King, King and King; on hens, first, second and third; on pens, first, second and third; and in the display of Asiatic class.

This record was made by the enterprising classic city gentleman on twenty-one birds pitted against several hundred from all over the United States.

A GEORGIA ENTERPRISE.

The Jackson Carriage Factory Made a Fine Showing at the Fair.

The Jackson buggies, made by the Jackson carriage factory, Jackson, Ga., formed one of the most attractive and interesting exhibits ever seen at a Georgia fair.

J. R. Carmichael, manager of the factory, keeps up with the times, showing all the latest patent vehicles, some of them the loveliest and most novel ever seen in a show.

An unainted buggy was on exhibition, showing the honest character of work done.

Mr. Carmichael, who has the largest rubber-tired and ball-bearing buggy at the Dixie fair. He could not attend the exhibit in person, but sent his son, Ralph, the greatest bereavement of his life, in the body of his little son, Ralph. This young and dear child, the home of Mr. Kihard, who had the exhibit in charge, and the failure to enter any of the work of the department, was regretted, as Mr. Carmichael would have captured a good share of premiums had his work been shown.

Bluest of Blue Bloods.

At the quiet end of the main building, was a comfortably seated and looking their backs. It seemed royal blue bloods, a barrel of which was put out for the auction, and the fixtures and Mr. T. F. Faaman, and in command, the dogs have.

Mr. Faaman has given his dental office to Washington street.

leant legs and feet. His head is well formed with plenty of room for brains, and is well proportioned to his body, to perfection in the field. He is a fashionable liver and white, with coat and tail, and is a good companion with his pedigree, should make him invaluable as a stud dog for the southern sportsman's use. Their Royal, bred by one of the noted northern kennels and showing in three generations the blood

NO GOOD IN JERSEY.



BISMARCK.

of ten champions, strongest of which is Champion Sensation and Champion Crook, both secured the second premium in this class.

The Muscogee Kennel's Black Paul, who is the champion in her class, is a large and powerful heavyweight bitch, in colored liver and white, with coat and tail, and of the new English race type, with powerful loins and deep chest. This, with her pedigree and the four pups, her mate, and two others, make her a show dog and brood bitch combined.

These kennels won with one of the grandest dogs in the south, Royal Paul, a dog which shows many of the typical points of his mother, namely, Champion Brown Gladstone. Paul is a gem of the very first water and justly awarded the first premium. To this, these kennels showed a magnificent trio of black English setters. These dogs are rare, not having been seen in the south, and there are few kennels which have bred to the high state of perfection that these kennels have.

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NO GOOD IN JERSEY.



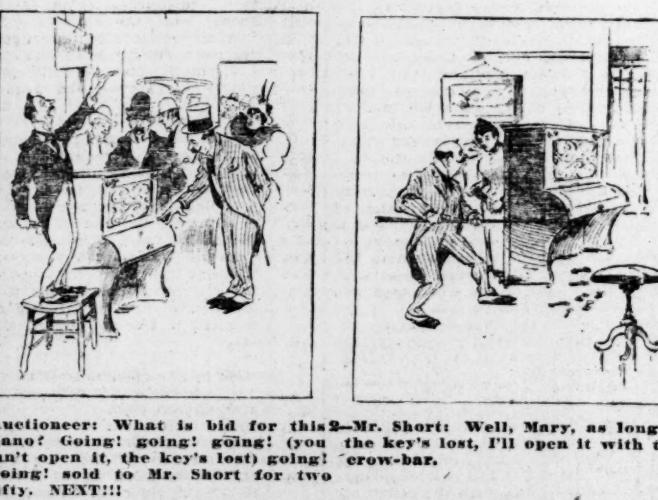
A BAD SET.



100 Ladies. Excuse me, sir, but while—Why, certainly. If th' draf blow you shot that windy! I'm affraid ed on 'em long, th' wouldn't be good for settin'.



OUT OF TUNE.

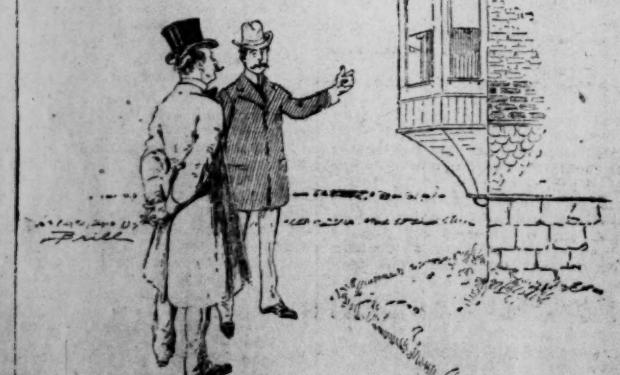


PERSONAL.



1—Instead of saying 'go in that direction,' I will say 'to the rear march,' and you will immediately turn and walk rapidly from me! Now! To the rear!

BOUND TO PLEASE HER.



Shanks! Why did you build such a handsome window to the kitchen? Cranks! Now let's make it more convenient for the cook to converse with the policeman.

MUNYON'S NEW SYSTEM

of treating disease is rapidly superseding all other forms of doctoring, and has been endorsed by prominent physicians.

Munyon's system is to build up, not to tear down; to strengthen, not to weaken. Why will people persist in galloping to the grave by doctoring?

The hand-scythe has given way to the mowing machine stage coaches to the steam cars; the tallow dip to the electric light; so must we give up our old ways.

Dr. Calomel, opium, antipyrine, etc., must step aside for Munyon's more humane, gentle and effective treatment.

No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.

All Carpets or Mattings over 50c laid and lined free with every \$25 Carpet sold us of our best \$2 Smyrna Rugs.

49 PEACHTREE ST.

The elections are now all over and everything has settled down to actual business. It will matter but little even if the new administration causes prices to advance, for our immense winter stock of Carpets, Mattings, etc., has already been bought, at a most astonishing low price, and owing to the extreme hard times we propose to give the people of Atlanta the advantage of these extremely big bargains, which we secured by being right there and using the "hard cash." We always try and prove to all customers that "we mean what we say," and you will find this ad to be a definition of the same.

Never before in the history of Carpets have goods been sold so cheap as they are just now. Just think of it . . .

TERMS TO SUIT YOURSELF

: : Note a Few Specials Which We Will Run This Week:

Regular \$1.00 Brussels with or without borders \$1.25

Axminster Croquettes this week.

Best all wool Ingrain—big bargain.

50 rolls best Japanese Matting now.

50 Brussels Rugs, 27x72 inches, worth \$2; our price.

150 Smyrna Rugs, next week only.

A large stock of Shades, 6 or 7 feet long, put up, and will go next week for.

Draperies, Screens, Portieres in great assortments.

WE FEEL SURE OF THE FACT

That the above prices cannot be duplicated anywhere for the price. Don't fail to see what we have in

CURTAINS AND DRAPERYES

We have a splendid variety and we propose to make every lady proud of her purchase in case she takes advantage of our "Special Week" offers.

Pardon the repetition, but we wish to impress upon your mind that we have the most magnificent line of Carpets and all Rugs on the market. Nothing but new designs and all at marked down prices.

Don't let next week slip by before you have given us a visit and see our Great Bargains!

THE EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE.

R. T. CORBETT, 49 Peachtree St.

NO SHOP-WORN GOODS.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

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The Daily and Sunday, per year 1.00
The Daily, per year 1.00
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12 CENTS PER WEEK.

For the Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 50 cents per month. Subscriptions to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

24 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., November 11, 1894.

An Honest Election Law.

The Constitution is informed that a few bob-tailed politicians who have not the manhood to face the public in their criticism of the popular clamor for sweeping election-law reforms, are boasting about the Constitution's persistent appeal to the legislature for the enactment of a law that will give Georgia as fair elections as any state in the union. Not a word of protest is made to the public, notwithstanding The Constitution's columns have been thrown open to a full discussion of the subject by anybody who does not believe that it is the duty of the legislature to take such action as will put a stop to dishonest election methods. One of the worthies referred to—quite prominent in official life, too—whose name we can furnish if it becomes necessary, has said on more than one occasion in the past few days that "a democratic newspaper has no right to talk about democratic dishonesty, when democrats are elected."

We repudiate the suggestion!

The democratic party has no greater purpose to serve than to be strictly honest in its dealings with the people, and the democratic legislature now in session can do the best day's work ever done for Georgia if it will enact a general registration law and pass such a law as will guarantee an honest vote and a fair count in every county in Georgia.

The Constitution is in receipt every day of encouraging words from prominent men from all parts of Georgia, urging it to keep up its fight for honest election methods. From the judges and the solicitors of the state, and from professional and business men of all kinds, are such letters being received, and the only opposition that we have heard is from a few back-numbered who do not dare file their protest before the public.

So far as the tenth district election is concerned, The Constitution has already expressed the opinion that the vote of every county in the district was a repudiation to the state. Under the decision of the United States court the registration lists were invalidated and the rush to the ballot boxes was a free-for-all in every county in the district. The methods adopted by the democrats, in democratic counties, were essentially the same as the methods adopted by the populists in populist counties. Hence our criticism of the affair is not from a partisanship standpoint, but purely for the purpose of presenting this instance as an illustration of the insufficiency of our present election laws.

Georgia is going to have honest elections hereafter and the bob-tailed politicians may mouth as much as they please and they cannot stem the tide which has set in favor of a pure ballot.

The legislature now in session will pass a law which will be a credit to the state, and it will be adopted by the democratic voters of both branches of the general assembly. And it will be a glorious day for Georgia when such an act becomes a law!

More Bonds.

We are coming nearer and nearer to the bond issue which The Constitution forecasted several weeks ago. There is just as much reason for such an issue now as there was last February, and just the same certainties that the scheme will have no more effect on the conditions that are dragging business to lower depths of depression day by day than it had in February.

We have a letter from a correspondent berating the banks for the present state of affairs, but we are of the opinion that abuse of banks and bankers dies wide of the mark.

That responsibility lies solely with the agents whom the people have selected to manage the business of their government. If these agents are willing to accommodate the bankers with the profits that these gentlemen get out of a bond issue we do not see why they should be made the special victims of vituperation. The agents of the people are alone responsible for this unnecessary increase of taxation—for this simple and easy method of making the rich gold owners richer. The bankers are not playing favorites in carrying on their business. They are willing to lend things for the profit that is in them, or they are willing to encourage and to assist in the construction of

Baltimore plan—if such an endorsement will put money in their pockets.

All the symptoms show that everything is about ready for the bond issue. When the issue is made and the people's agents at Washington and the bankers settle down to business again the country will stand face to face with the same conditions that now confront it. Low prices will go lower, and the business depression will be deepened.

The banks will sell the bonds at a price to be paid in advance.

At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances unless accompanied by return post-

age.

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Admitting for the sake of argument that the republicans will be in power after the elections of 1896, it is not likely that they will then attempt to pass an obnoxious bill which was two years ago defeated when they had control of the senate.

The Constitution predicted, as far back as 1892, the disaster that has overtaken the party as the result of the renomination of Mr. Cleveland. We regret most sincerely that these predictions have come true; but since they have come true, the best thing for the party to do is to take heart of grace, get together and determine hereafter to select as its agents and instruments only men who are known to be true to its principles.

Business Organizations.

The business men of this country no longer propose to leave their interests entirely to the mercy of the politicians.

Our merchants and manufacturers everywhere are forming bodies of trade and clubs, and holding occasional conventions, and when they speak out loudly and congress hear them with respect, and frequently act upon their suggestions. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

There are today thirty-two national commercial associations fully organized and in active operation for the defense and furtherance of their respective interests.

There are in the country at large 2,000 bodies of trade and other commercial organizations.

Missouri is seventy-one of these organizations. They are spreading rapidly throughout the states.

The association of the interstate commerce commission sent letters of inquiry to every city and town of consequence and obtained his information. It appears that most of the associations are composed of negroes.

This is the opinion of republicans as well as democrats.

Illinois has 100 of these business men's associations. Fifty-five cities and towns of the state are represented.

Perhaps the east leads a little in this movement, but it is a fact that the organization of business interests has taken strong hold on the west. Texas has some 200 bodies of trade and other commercial organizations.

In 1892, Illinois had 100 associations.

Illinois is the one thing which always stands in the way of the comparison to be based upon sufficiently high figures.

The strange phenomenon has been witnessed during the last several years in all the cities of the country, where anything of value is quoted originally of a steady advance in urban rents.

Everywhere the rent of houses, office buildings, stores, etc., is going up.

It was defeated, and the general consensus of opinion is that it is a dead issue, and will never be revived.

This is the opinion of republicans as well as democrats.

But there is a stronger reason still why we may rest assured that there will be no danger of a force bill under a republican administration. Since the defeat of the force bill and the repeal of the federal election laws the south, freed from the menace of negro domination, has turned its attention in earnest to the matter of ballot reform. Public sentiment is now solidly in favor of fair elections, and state after state has made haste to place adequate safeguards and purchased at present prices it is bound to yield the purchaser a profit.

People who are familiar with the growth of our city and the real estate values during every decade since the war do not need any argument to convince them that there are fortunes to be had in Atlanta.

Very Fine Talk.

The New York Mail and Express, a stalwart republican organ, declares that the elections of Tuesday will bring better times.

It says that after reading the election returns every thoughtful workingman went to his shop happier, and every business man went to his office with the assurance that the clouds of depression would soon give way to the sunlight of prosperity, and that every farmer now feels hopeful, realizing that protected industries mean a protected home market, and that the home market always gives the farmer the best and speediest returns. Our contemporary says:

Let us welcome the dawn of better times. They are assuredly near at hand.

The mongrel sugar trust tariff bill is fixed upon us for two years to come, but let us hope for the worse, the worse that can be done. Let us pray for the permanence of the stability for the present at least.

A decent respect for the people of the country, and for the country which has withdrawn its confidence from him, should induce President Cleveland to surrender the charge thus demanded back by the people, and give it to that rock-ribbed democrat, Adlai Stevenson.

It is admitted that the vote of the people, in the selection of a president, should continue for the constitutional four years.

The party entered the campaign with the advantage of mere personalism anywhere. When the party withdraws its confidence from its chief agent through the agency of the ballot box, no high-minded man would ask to retain the mere spoils of office.

In 1892 the democratic party was successful in the polls. The votes of the states contributing to democratic states were as follows:

States. Popular Electors.

Alabama	138,128	11
Arkansas	87,884	8
Connecticut	82,365	6
Delaware	11,800	1
District of Columbia	15,581	3
Florida	20,143	4
Georgia	12,907	12
Illinois	46,281	24
Kentucky	17,461	13
Louisiana	23,420	13
Maine	87,232	8
Maryland	11,866	1
Massachusetts	22,965	9
Michigan	40,237	9
New Jersey	28,688	17
New Mexico	11,631	10
New York	654,883	36
Pennsylvania	132,961	11
Rhode Island	40,115	1
South Carolina	64,062	9
Tennessee	125,124	12
Texas	239,148	12
Utah	35,973	12
West Virginia	84,747	6
Wisconsin	177,335	12
Total	4,403,415	277

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In 1892 the democratic party was successful in the polls. The votes of the states contributing to democratic states were as follows:

States. Popular Electors.

Connecticut	12,531	6
Delaware	426,261	24
District of Columbia	126,745	1
Florida	12,907	4
Illinois	126,042	17
Michigan	28,398	17
Mississippi	12,907	1
New York	654,883	36
Pennsylvania	132,961	11
Tennessee	138,174	12
Virginia	12,907	6
Wisconsin	177,335	12
Total	3,124,343	150

From these tables we will see that behind the 27 electors who made Grover Cleveland president there were 4,403,415 voters. In the late election 3,124,343 voters, or 73.7% of the total, voted for the alternative to the republican ticket—the democratic. In the election of 1892, however, the minority of the original 27, representing only 1,279,072 votes out of the original 4,403,415, the great bulk of whom adhered to民主, the truth, and the less well-to-do, however, that may be, the lesson of Tuesday's election is plain that democrat must get together and work harmoniously if they are to succeed.

That is what Adlai Stevenson did.

With these facts, a novelist like Archibald Clavering Gunter would construct

a story of fascinating interest. But in its present shape as a plain matter of fact recital, Mr. King's account of himself beats most of the romances of the day. It is only another illustration of the saying that truth is stranger than fiction.

Principal and Agent.

A correspondent wants to know how it is if Mr. Cleveland is responsible for the repudiation of the party pledges, the democrats should have been held responsible by the people.

No Danger of a Force Bill.

An esteemed correspondent, referring to the Constitution's recent declaration that the force bill is a threat to the country, asks what assurance we have that it will not be advanced.

The answer is simple. Mr. Cleveland holds office as the agent of those who endorsed the democratic platform, as the agent of the party that pledged itself beats most of the romances of the day. It is only another illustration of the saying that truth is stranger than fiction.

We should like to see The Evening Post discuss these objections quietly and calmly, and dispose of them by fact and argument.

Principal and Agent.

A correspondent wants to know how it

THE MAN IN FRONT

Finds Some New Things to Talk of, as Well as Some Old.

THE TIDAL WAVE OF PURITY

It Has Knocked Out Tammany; Will It Cleanse the Stage?

SOME THINGS THAT WON'T BE MISSED

Still Talking of Nethersele—Sol Smith Russell and Nat Goodwin in New Creations—Attractions for This Week.

Speaking of the weather—aren't you glad you're living in Atlanta? It is simply ideal. We are talking of the snows, the blizzards and snowstorms which we had—*I wish you particularity to the political events of the past week, though they might be included—we here in Atlanta are enjoying fine transportation, which means the very best plan to call in the "Interstate Capital."**First, the Capitalization of railroads covered the country in a mile of time, and in an increase of capital, making the capital the most important city in the world.**It is worth your while to get up in the early morning and walk out Peachtree or some other of the attractive residence streets or to jump on a car and stand in front of the strip, invigorate your mind, then you, cleaning out your brain and making you sounder in mind as well as in body. Or if you can't get up in the early morning, it is certain you will be walking, jogging, pushing, etc., during the next 5 and 6 o'clock, when, with the stylish people and the stylish equipages Peachtree puts on a regular Fifth avenue appearance.**These days which make life worth living. That about half-a-mile a week when, at the conclusion of a matinee, the Grand is pouring forth what might be called a perfect avalanche of stylish and pretty Atlanta women. There is no doubt that the Grand is certainly the best matinee town of its size in America, and there is quality to her matinee crowds as well as quantity.**Two facts and a conclusion. What now for our expense account? The total expenses of the general fiscal years ending**1887... \$ 8,306,067**1888... 6,636,156**1889... 6,714,901**1890... 5,328,610**1891... 174,589**1892... 155,041**1893... 2,128,982**1894... 1,715,881**1895... 429,071**1896... 58,748,440**1897... 7,347,028**1898... 532,024,488**1899... 41,456,912**1900... 50,867,576**1901... 58,522,929**1902... 17,240,273**1903... 32,282,967**1904... 632,454,111**1905... 91,376,253**1906... 58,057,126**1907... 1,092,321,488**1908... 67,756,411**1909... 325,570,073**1910... 5,314,820**1911... 14,452,73**1912... 5,727,077**1913... 918,743**1914... 226,713**1915... 680,024**1916... 1,091,179**1917... 4,357,110**1918... 5,234,988**1919... 19,669**1920... 450,374,887**1921... 326,619,583**1922... 18,754,923**1923... 221,582**1924... 1,252,022 less**1925... 1,700,000 less**1926... 448,306,789, and if**1927... 58,014,576 as compar-**1928... 4,584,854 but as in-**1929... the expenditures**1930... have been great**1931... by the time he made**1932... the Merchant of**1933... Venice" but it is hardly probable that he**1934... will do any other than his new plays in**1935... other parts of the country.**1936... And with that I lost the rest of their**1937... contracts.**1938... The comment of these young ladies on the**1939... work of the stock company plays seems**1940... a pretty just one. The fact is, the men**1941... are generally very much better than the**1942... women. In that "Charley's Aunt" com-**1943... pany, for instance, the women were all**1944... good and very nice, but that they**1945... had little to do with the play itself.**1946... Just now it does seem as if there is a great**1947... chance for young women with any sort**1948... of talent and looks to find fortune and per-**1949... sonal fame on the stage. The**1950... last example given is comparatively**1951... speaking very small.**1952... Why Elsie De Wolfe is able to hold a position on a New York stage!**1953... And speaking of Skinner, that talented**1954... young fellow is in New Orleans and will**1955... be at the Grand. He is producing**1956... this season what is called a drama of**1957... "The King's Jester." In New**1958... Orleans he is also doing "The Merchant of**1959... Venice" but it is hardly probable that he**1960... will do any other than his new plays in**1961... other parts of the country.**1962... Skinner is one of the comic men of the**1963... American stage. Theatregoers are**1964... thoroughly familiar with the splendid ability**1965... as an actor which he has shown throughout**1966... the country, and the same has been decided**1967... after reading his latest position**1968... which can be reached by a leading man**1969... to star is natural and his presence is**1970... indeed a distinct addition to the list of stellar attractions. He has grown steadily**1971... in popularity and his present position has been anticipated,**1972... not only because of his exceptional**1973... ability, but because his personal charac-**1974... ter and the decided talents which he**1975... has demonstrated in his direction.**1976... These have stamped him as one of the**1977... young men of distinctly superior fiber—one**1978... destined to become a leader in his profes-**1979... sion.**1980... The fact is he is proud to see**1981... that there is one English woman of whose**1982... right to stand in Bernhardt's shoes, in one**1983... character at least, there can be no doubt**1984... that she will be a success.**1985... and more enthusiastic notice of any wo-**1986... man's acting than The Sun gave her "Ca-**1987... rmen." We must agree, if not**1988... quite so enthusiastically terms.**1989... The "Passing Show" is back at the**1990... Sun, and here it is as worth reproduc-**1991... ing. Nethercole is a genuine good actress,**1992... and the person of whom we are**1993... most anxious to speak of her disinter-**1994... est. He adds that he is proud to see**1995... that there is one English woman of whose**1996... right to stand in Bernhardt's shoes, in one**1997... character at least, there can be no doubt**1998... that she will be a success.**1999... and more enthusiastic notice of any wo-**2000... man's acting than The Sun gave her "Ca-**2001... rmen." We must agree, if not**2002... quite so enthusiastically terms.**2003... The "Passing Show" is back at the**2004... Sun, and here it is as worth reproduc-**2005... ing. Nethercole is a genuine good actress,**2006... and the person of whom we are**2007... most anxious to speak of her disinter-**2008... est. He adds that he is proud to see**2009... that there is one English woman of whose**2010... right to stand in Bernhardt's shoes, in one**2011... character at least, there can be no doubt**2012... that she will be a success.**2013... and more enthusiastic notice of any wo-**2014... man's acting than The Sun gave her "Ca-**2015... rmen." We must agree, if not**2016... quite so enthusiastically terms.**2017... The "Passing Show" is back at the**2018... Sun, and here it is as worth reproduc-**2019... ing. Nethercole is a genuine good actress,**2020... and the person of whom we are**2021... most anxious to speak of her disinter-**2022... est. He adds that he is proud to see**2023... that there is one English woman of whose**2024... right to stand in Bernhardt's shoes, in one**2025... character at least, there can be no doubt**2026... that she will be a success.**2027... and more enthusiastic notice of any wo-**2028... man's acting than The Sun gave her "Ca-**2029... rmen." We must agree, if not**2030... quite so enthusiastically terms.**2031... The "Passing Show" is back at the**2032... Sun, and here it is as worth reproduc-**2033... ing. Nethercole is a genuine good actress,**2034... and the person of whom we are**2035... most anxious to speak*

SOUTH IN DRAMA

LADY Fertile Field for the Coming Playwright.

THE SOME SOUTHERN PLAYS.

Augustus Thomas Promises for the Future.

NEW PROMISING PLAY MAKERS

A Word About Mr. Charles Hoyt, Bronson Howard, Glen McDonough and a Half Dozen Others.

In the strong tendency of the American stage toward Americanism there is great likelihood of the south being made the scene of many a strong play. The field is here, the characters—and that is what the coming playwright will need to even a greater extent than now—are here, and what better background could a playwright ask for than a southern background?

The south is yet an untilled field in this respect. Rich as it is in characters, customs, striking local color—all the material that the appreciative worker needs or would ask for has been neglected. Here and there a few makers of plays have used some of the material in their setting. But the like-like, the well drawn, the strong southern play, the play abounding in local color, has not yet been written.

Mr. Augustus Thomas worked with intelligence but not with exact knowledge when he made "Alabama." He was striving faithfully at portraiture and the re-

sult was that his play was not a success. He is better suited to such work as "Alabama" and "In Missouri," in which rural characters and scenes supply the material.

Mr. Thomas is an old newspaper man. He worked on a paper in Kansas City and also worked at a theater there. It was during the early part of his career as a dramatist and the young lady who took the principal role in the first production of it is now his wife.

Perhaps the playwright who is best known to the average American is Charles Hoyt. His name is familiar alike to the gallery and the pit. He has contributed so much to the bright side of stage life that he must be regarded as a genuine benefit to it in a sense.

Mr. Hoyt is like a caricature. He is never serious. He supplies the froth, the sillabub, for the amusement world. He does not trouble about the serious things of life, although he is full of them. He turns his back upon which he lives but devotes his voice to making funny situations and evolving ludicrous characters. Mr. Hoyt is himself a young man and not strikingly uncommon in appearance. He is not bad-looking, has a black mustache, a not bad-looking, has a black mustache, a not

the music. Young McDonough is industrious and talented and his work is bound to succeed.

J. Cheever Goodwin is another bright littérateur. He it was who wrote the libretto for "Ermine," and since doing that he has done much clever work in the same line.

The list of New Southern playwrights with a great deal of weight and importance in the stage world. Perhaps he is the best paid of all the writers for the stage.

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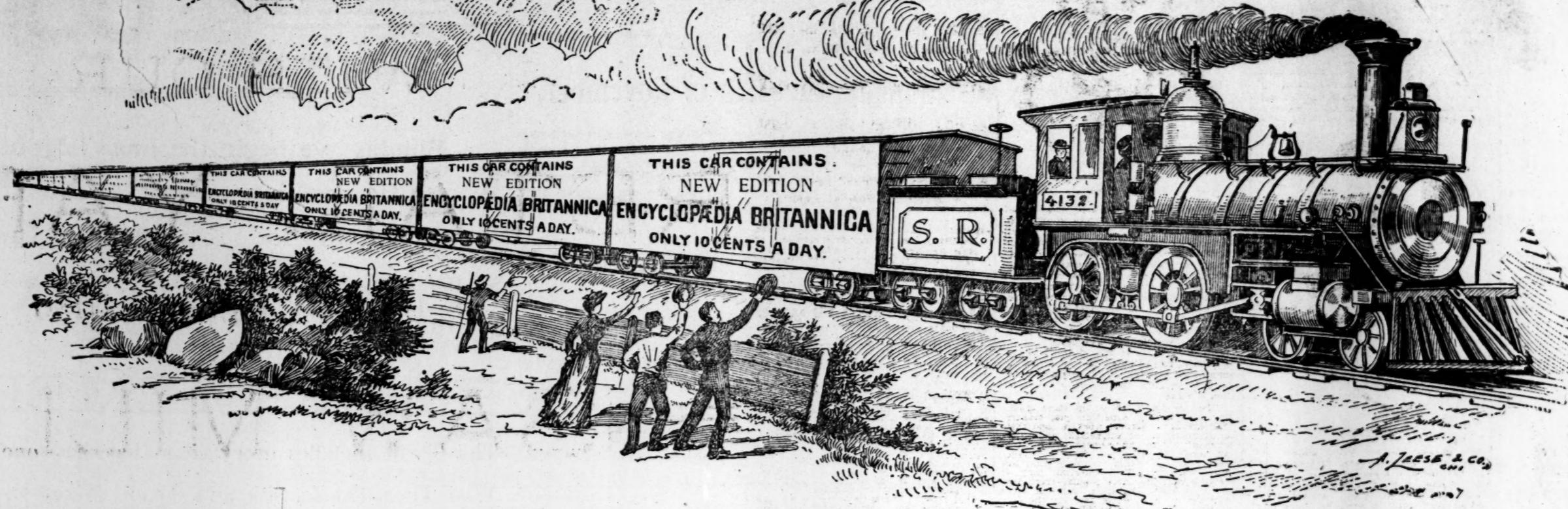
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